## Casualties and Crimes

Vectibule Train on the N. Y., P. & O. Wrecked,

A SUNDAY MORNING DISASTER.

The Bargagemaster Instantly Killed and an Engineer Sectionsly logared -Riot Between Hungarians and Irish in Delaware—Hand Car Telescoped—Other Ac-

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 9. - Vestibule train No. 8, the fast New York, Penns sylvania and Ohio train from Chicago to New York, was wrecked about two miles below Greenville at 12:30 Sunday morning. A freight train standing on the switch ordered B. Ludwig, a brakeman, to open the rear switch and flag train No. 8, instead he opened the front switch and tlagged the fast train to come ahead. It did so, and at the rate of twenty-tive miles on hour dashed into

The engineers and firemen on both engines jumped for their lives and escaped with slight injuries, except the passenger engineer. Dick Johnson, of Meadville, who was seriously wounded, but may live.

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The tender telescoped into the bag-The tender telescoped into the bag-gage car, which was nearly filled with trunks, instantly killing the baggage-master. Aiva Cleveland, of Salamanca. When found trunks were piled all over him. He had his bands on the door and had evidently tried to escape. He was a married man about 40 years old. The brakeman Ludwig lives at Cambridge, and was a green hand, this being only his third trip. The passengers were badly shaken up but none injured.

Riot Between Hongarians and Irish. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 9. -A riotoccurred at Newcastle, Saturday night, between Hungarians employed at Tasker-iron works, and a gang of Iri-h-Ameri-cans, of the rough element. The Irish were in Marlin Leomard's saloon at 7 o'clock, when a gang of Haugarians en-tored and created a disorder. The sheriff arrested eight Hungarians, and put the Irish out. Both returned later, the Hungarians armed with poles, and a melec took place about midnight. The Irish were all drunk and armed with gans and other weapons, attacked a row of houses in the subarbs of the town, where they supposed the Him-garians lived, but which were occupied by Poles. Shutters and windows were smashed, and a general riot took place. in which four Irish were hurt. The shortiff made another raid and arrested thirty-four men. They then quieted down, but about 2 in the morning a Pole went out of his house to the yard and was set upon by the Irish, who were watching and he was beaten and shot through the heart. Great excitement prevails in the town. The men arrested were given a hearing before the mayor in the afternoon, and were held for court.

## Bland Car Telescoped.

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 9. An accident occurred in the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul yards in this city last evening by which one man was killed and one seriously injured. A hand car on which were six men, just returning from their day's work, was run into by a switch engine as it was coming around a curve. Four men immed, but Ole and Mass Anderson, two brothers, were too late, and the former had four ribs broken and his skull fractured. Meas Anderson had his hip and thigh hones broken, skull fractured, and was injured internally so badly that he died of his wounds several hours afterwards. It is said the men did not understand English and did not understand the word of warning which the other men gave.

## Laplosion of Circ Damps.

Monoantown, W. Va., Sept. 9.
There was a terrible explosion of fire damp in the Tellington coal mine, near this place yesterday, resulting in the death of John Kinsey and William Kirby and the fatal burning of John Kirk, while other miners were more or less seriously hurt. The men went into the mine to begin the work of putting it in order. When they lit their Lumps an explosion followed, blowing the men a considerable distance, covering them with flying debris and almost fearing and burning their clothing from their

## The Old, Old Story Resold.

Chang ston, S. C., Sept. b. -In York count: yesterday W. B. Boyd, a white man, shot his wife and then killed him-Mrs. Boyd lived only an hour at ter being shot. She was the second wife of Boyd. He left here some years ago with his first wife for Arkansas. He returned without her, claiming to have been divorced. The fate of the second wife saggests that he may have murdered his first wife.

## Accidentally Shot By Hunters,

HOPKINSVILLE, Kv., Sept. 9.- While riding in his corn field Louis W. Dalton, a prominent farmer residing near here, was shot by some young hunters and dangerously wounded. The contents of the gun took effect in his face and threat, and there is little hope of his recovery.

### Triple Providing.

New York, Sept. 9, Three men, whose names are unlearned, were drowned by the capsizing of their row-boat in the heavy suil off Rockaway beach yesterday afternoon. Another boat containing four men capsized, and the men were saved with great diff-

Fell From a Window ATLANTA Ga. Sept. 9.—Dr. H. H. Tucker, one of the best known Paptist elergymen in the south, fell from a second story window, in which he was scated, yesterday, and sustained injuries which will doubtless prove fatal.

### "LAND BILL" ALLEN HOMELESS.

The Father of the Homestead Laws of the United States Deprived of Shelter. Commiss, O., Sept. 9.—The little home of George W. Allen, better known



Deen appraised at man Allen had made it his home since 1859. The



"LAND BILL" ALLEN AND DIS NOME.

eity, for \$87.
The history of the old man, printed some months ago, aroused, apparently, a great deal of sympathy in his behalf, and a movement was started by the Free Land club, of this city, to save his home. It seems not to have amounted cabuset back on the home and the respective for anything, and to-night the father of the homesterd law is minus a place of welcomed the corty of horizontal laws. some months ago, aroused, apparently, a great deal of sympathy in this behalf, and a movement was started by the the homestead law it minus a place of shelter that he can call his own.

### MUDDERED FOR REVENCE.

An Hutlan's Throat Cut and Shot I am

Times by His Son-in-Law. ear to ear, two bullets had pierced his heart, another had entered the left side and was ledged in the shoulder, and still another had entered the abdomen. Any one of the bullets would have caused death, and the wound in the caused death, and the wound in the throat was also sufficient to have killed the man. The deceased was nearly dressed, his shoes were poliched and his underelothing clean, and there was not a particle of blood on the clothing. There were no signs of a sentile, and thore is not a doubt in the mind of Chief of Police Hopper that the hody was carbonic Hopper that the hody was carb

It is understood that he stabled his sonin-law in New York and has since, been in hiding in Newark. It is believed that some of the friends of his son-inlaw followed him here and murdered him. The police have a description of a man who crossed the bridge Avadios on Saturday night and it tallies with his son-in-law, who, it is now learned, is living at No. 89 Mulberry street Now York. Newark officers have gone after him.

## THE ANTWERP DISASTER.

Fire Under Control, but the Loss of Life is Terrible.

ANTWURP, Sept. 9. A dense mass of moke still rises from the burned quarter and hangs like a pall over the whole city. The flames have, however, been and the thoops to provent their spread have been successful. The ruins of the burned buildings are still earlier and that the fire has everything. Or, Hale's ranch and that burned buildings are still earlier and the constant of Capt. Houston, were both to burned buildings are still earlier and the constant and that the fire has everything. Or, Houston, were both to burned buildings are softly and that the fire has everything. Or, Houston, were both to burned buildings are softly and the three has everything. burned buildings are still too hot to ad-mit of much effective work toward re-with his life Every ranch on the covering bodies of the dead, but a few mountains is burned. Two lives have covering bodies of the dead, but a few were taken our yesterday, and enough has been gathered by the brave explorers among the smoking ruins to make it certain that the death list will not fall sort of 200, if, indeed, it does not largely exceed that number.

King Leopld and on number of his ministers arrived here from Brassels vesterday, and were taken in carriages to the scene of the fire. After spending over an hour among the firemen and troops at work on the flames, the party was driven to the hospitals where those injured by the explosions are being cared for. Here the king passed from ward to ward whispering words of comfort to the poor sufferers, oscasionally stopping to smooth the pillow and cool the torchead of one of the little factory girls stretched upon a bed of pair. Before leaving, the king ordered every-thing possible for the comfort of the

The arrest of Corvillain, the propried tor of the cartridge factory in which the explosions occurred. has been ordered.

Besuit of the Third Trial. San Francisco, Sept. 9. Dr. Llow-ellyn A. Powell, who killed Editor Ralph Smith at Redwood City two years ago, because of an article in Smith's paper reflecting upon Powell, was convicted Saturday night of manslaughter. On two former trials the juries disa-

Dick Haves Accomplies Guilty. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9. The jury in the case of Fannie Bryant, the quadroon, accused of complicity with Howes in the murder of Mrs. Hawes and little Irene. Hawes last December,

## The Coming Congress

It Will Not Be Called in Extra Session.

THE CABINET HAS SO DECIDED.

They Do Not Think That the Country is in Actual Need of Special Legislation. and Their Reasons for so Thinking. Other Washington Disputches.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. -The result of the cabinet meeting Saturday was a decision not to call an extra session. This conclusion was reached after a long consultation, in which it is understood Secreturns Windom and Tracy were the opponents of the proposition against the president, and Messes, Wammaker, Proetor, Noble and Miller, Secretary Blaine, although absent, was not in favor of a called session, and the argument which finally won the cabinet over to an agreement was to the effect that the time gained preceding the reg-ular session would be so short that nothing of benefit to the country could be accomplished within that period.

An even session could not be con-cened until after the election in the new Is to the container of the coefficient of the law is too, and while that will occur on the list of October, as prescribed by law, the result could not be known perhaps for weeks in some of the districts where communication is difficult and the population, the law is the container. ulation thinly distributed. The reason dispreed for an extra session was the place was bid in by Dr. Beem, of this importance of organizing the house in time to make early legislation possible on tax reduction and other matters call-

welcomed the early gathering as a bless-ing, viewed from eather a political or business standpoint

### Money for Ship Building Plants.

Wesnesdres, Sept. 9. It is generally expected at the may department that Gen. Tracy will recommend in his an-Nawyak, N. J., Sept. 9.—The body of a man apparently about 50 years of size was found at east Nowark at 11 yeloek Sun lay morning, about one hundred yards from Shanley's stone crusher, and the same distance from the river bank. His throat was cut from ear to ear, two bullets had biggord his control of the yards at Move Island, Cal., o that a large share of the amount Cal., o that a large share of the amount. Cal. to that a large share of the amount will go to Boston and Portsmouth. will go to Boston and Portsmouth, Mout \$150,000 is the estimate for an effective plant, and probably this sum will be spent at each of the New Engard yards if congress approves the tee manufation of the secretary of the

of Police Hopper that the body was carried to the spot where it was found.

The body has been identified as that of Frank Avedios, who formerly lived in Mulberry street. New York. He has been living in Newark but two months.

A pardon is denied in the case of Dr. White, of Dakota, sentenced to

T. N. White, of Dakota, sentenced to five years' imprisonment for embezzlement of postal funds. The sentence is commuted to two years.

## Pred. Douglass Talks of Hayti.

Washiveron, Sept 9 Minister Frederick Douglass states the to will probably not leave for Hayo itil the ast of the present mouth, as a house of deputies must be elected to dispose of begeline's debts, revise the constitution and clerka president before a permanent government is established for that distracted hand.

Lorest Pires Sweeping Everything.

Chevenne, Wy. T., Sept. 9, A ranchman from the Dig Horn country in northern Wyoming has arrived here He reports that the Big Horn mountains are ableze, and that the fire has been lost, one a man named Robinson, the other an unknown camper. Fully \$500,000 worth of timber has been consum d, besides all the property on the improved lands.

Tour Terrorized by Incendiaries. Courmers, Pa., Sept. 9. Wrights ville, a small town opposite Columbia. on the Susquehanna river, was the scene of terror last Saturday night. five barns and the police station being destroyed by meendary fires. After the first fire a vigilance committee patrolled the streets, but failed to prevent the other fires. During the night James Fiester, alias 'Reddy' McEntire, was arrested on suspicion of being the meendary. He was locked up in one of the barning buildings but succeeded in escaping. He was aftergard recaptured and taken to the York county jail.

## Oblo Republic in Campaign Opened. Xusta, O., Sept. 9. Covernor For-aker opened the Republican campaign

Saturday afternoon at this place. speaking to fully 5,000 people. Delegations came in from all over the county, and special trains were run from Dayton, Columbus and Spring-From the capital city alone there came over 400 Republican excursionists, accompanied by the Foraker Glee chib of twenty-five voices.

How the Day was Spent.

Gentrespine, Pa., Sept. 9. The second day of Camp Samuel Harper was devoted to religious exercises, in which the veterans took part, and to a drive over the battlefield and a dress parade. Chaplain Savres preached the sermon refurned a verdict of guilty, fixing the punishment at imprisonment for life. in the morning, and there was a service of song in the evening. Many more veteraus are expected.

### FIENDISH PLOT UNEARTHED.

A Negro Hired to Murder a Man and to Lynched by His Employers,

Categoro, Sept. 9.—The Herald special from Wheeling, W. Va , says: Investigations by the grand jury in Payette county, this state, have brought to efte county, this state, have brought to light a fiendish plot. About a month ago a white man named Charles West, was waylaid and butchered by Bill Turner, a worthless negro, who had been a criminal all his life. West was a prominent citizen, and a committee of regulators lynched Turner. Curiosity about the motive for West's murder was aroused, and rumors of a statement that Turner had made just before he was strung up become so numerous that the grand may, then in session, took grand jury, then in session, took cognizance of them and began an in-

vestigation. One of the lynchers, John West cousin of the inurdered man, was summoned, and during his evanimation broke down and made the following remarkable confession: Charles West was politically obnoxious to a number of persons of Fayette county, and they de-termined to have him removed. He was tormined to have him removed. He was too prominent a man to be killed without exciting a searching examination, which might prove unpleasant for his murderer. He could not be provoked to a quarrel, in which he might be shot in self-defense. The plotters were in a dilemma and held several conferences. At last they hit upon the plan of biring Turner to do the deed, and then lynching him before he had a chance to implicate them, thus destroying all trace

West was killed and Turner was lynched, but before they could strangle their hired brave he let fall a few words their hired brave he let fall a few words that gave a clew to the officers of the law. The investigation has not been concluded, but those concerned in the plot are known, and will be indicted at once. Three of them have become alarmed and have left the vicinity, abandoning their property, but the rest are being shadowed by deputy sheriffs, and will be arrested if they attempt to go out of the county. out of the county.

### A FORGER CAPTURED After Being Studowed from England to

Fargo, Dakota. Mitchell, of Scotland yard, for forgery of \$7,500 on Woodall & Company, brokers in London. The net was committed about the middle of July, and taspacter Mitchell left benden a mouth behind the forger who was a clerk in a banking house. He first got track of him in New York city; next in Chicago, where, it is said, he committed on the forgery, then to Minneapolis, whence he came to Fargo.

Inspector Mitchell was accompanied by J. W. Woodall, son of the head of the firm on whom the forgery was committed, who identified Miles. The inspector claims other forgeries must have

spector claims other forgories must have been committed, either in this country or England, as they had already traced enough to show where he had disposed of over \$700 before starting for America, and that he spent not less than that amount in this country.

## COMMOTION IN A CHURCH.

A Madman Creates a Scusation During Celebration of Mass.

New York, Sept. 9. A man, who gave his name as James Corkery, and who claims to be a teacher in the public schools at South Amboy, attended the 5 o'clock mass at the cathedral Sunday, and was kneeling at the altar when Father Laville, at the head of the processional, swinging a censer, reached

Corkery snatched the censer and flung it away, shouting, "How dare you thrust that vile decetion do in my throat." He was immediately a near by Me was immediately a sad his Special Officer Ruthedge, who was on duty at the church, and taken away. To the judge at the Yorkville policy court he said he was waging a war against su-perstition, and did not propose to have my doughout gods forced down his throat. He was committed as insane.

tatally Burned on Shipboard. MANISTEE, Mich., Sept. 9.— The steam barge Charles Reitz caugh fire resterday afternoon off Big Point from sparks of the halling into some hay on her deck. Considerable hay was de-stroyed, besides burning the deck and sails. The alarm of lire startled two nen from their borths in the forecastle, John Newmeyer, who attempted to follow in his bare feet, fell into the flames and was almost reasted alice, two-thirds of his body being seriously burned and his face, hands and feet burned to a crisp. Physicians have no hopes of his recovery. Newmeyer was a deck hand on the Reitz. He halfs from Ogdens-Newmoyer was a deck hand burg, N. Y., is 33 years old, and unmar-

Negro Hung by a Mob. Sr. Louis, Sept. 9. A mob of armed white men surrounded the jail at Columbia. Mo., early Saturday morning, overpowered Sherill Evans and took from his cell George Bush, a negro, 17 years old, charged with outraging a litthe white girl of five years, and hanged him from one of the windows of the court house.

Biggest Gas Well in Ohlo. Chrydland, O., Sopt 9.-A special from Upper Sandusky, O., says that thousands of people yesterday visited a gas well that has just been struck, and is estimated to flow 50,000,000 cubic feet per day. It is said to be the largest well in Ohio.

Miss Viola Adams, the daughter of a wealthy resident of Chicago, who was disowned by her father twenty years ago for eloping with a man name! Andrews, is now the heiress of \$49,000, left by her grand-

The London Strikers Reject a Compromise.

LOSING PUBLIC SYMPATHY. 8

couraged, and Believo That They Will Soon Be Successful-Boulanger a Free Trader-Other News By Cable.

London, Sept. 9. -Public opinion which had been up to Saturday evening almost a unit in sympathy with the strikers in their long struggle ngainst the dock companies, has experienced a revulsion which cannot fail to have an influence upon the ultimate result of their fight. The action of Messrs. Burns and Tillelt, the leaders of the men, in signifying their approval of a proposition for a compromise made by Cardinal Manning and the lord mayor, and then, when the proposal had been unconditionally accepted by the dock managers, deliberately repudiating it, is almost everywhere condemned.

The lord mayor asserts that Burns imprestionably accepted the compromise proposed, and says that now the men have rejected it, he washes his hands of the whole business. Hints are not wanting that the leaders of the men have ends of their own to compass which are to be furthered only by a continu-ance of the strike, and that they do not hesitate for purely selfish considerations to sacrifice the best interests of their willing dupes.

Burns litinself denies that he ever accepted the terms proposed, and insists that the men are certain to bring the dock managers to their senses and that Thursday will see a complete victory for the men. He says that the strikers had excellent reasons for rejecting the compromise by virtue of which the increased pay for which they contended was to be deferred until the first of January next. The dock managers, he says, were willing enough to end their broubles in this Fargo, Daketa.

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Miles alias Leonard Morris, Earl of Durham, alias Leonard Morris, Earl of Durham, alias Earl of Chester, was arrested in Fargo yesterday by Inspector Mitchell, of Scotland yard, for forgery of \$7,500 on Woodall & Company, brokows in London. The act was committed about the middle of July, and Inspector Mitchell left London a month behind the forger who was a clerk in a banking house. He first got track of him in New York city; next in Chicago, where, it is said, he committed onother forgery, then to Minneapolis, whence he canno to Fargo.

reap.
The lord mayor and Cardinal Manning yesterday joined in a letter in which they recount negotiations leading which they recount negotiations leading up to the preposed compromise and its acceptance by John Barns, and its final rejection by the mon. They express great surprise at the reputition by the strikers of an agreement deliberately entered into by their representatives, and warn the men that if they now persist in continuing the strike they will sist in continuing the strike they will forfeit the sympathy of all classes which

has been hitherto freely accorded them.
The meeting of the drikers at Hyde park yesterday was an orderly affair and to disturbance of any sort is reported, either from the park or from the route of the procession. Burns again harangued the men, and in the course of his speech declared that the assumption on the part of the gentlemen who had acted as mediators that he had agraed to their proposal, was a mistake. He again asked the mon whother they desired to accept the proposition, and there was a load short of "no."

It is the belief of many persons in a position to be well informed, that a compromise on the lines of the rejected proposal will be reached in a few days, and that the only modification will be that the increased pay will date from Nov. I instead of Jan. 1.

## Bookinger & Free Trader.

London, Sept. 9. Gen. Bonlanger is making desperate efforts to secure some sort of English countenance for his electoral struggle in France, and does not besitate to make any promises likely to enlist the sympathies of English statesmen. The most recent bail to offers for John Ball to nilblo at, and probably the most tempting is a promise that in the event of his success he will level the fariff wall with which France They rushed upstairs, finding the hay has beaumed horself about, and substitute a system of practical free trade, passed through with slight injuries, but Boulanger rightly estimates the importanco of such a change to British commercial interests, and if the promise were made by a statesman in whose discretion, sincerity and influence Englishmen had any faith no doubt the offer men had any faith no doubt the offer (a.1 15; common and rough passing, \$3.25a would prove a very tempting one. But (3.50; for to good light, \$1.25a,150; pigs, the English people refuse to take the bray general seriously, and his high sounding promise falls flat on the British car.

## Why Gladstone West to Paris.

Pauls, Sept. 9 .- Mr. Gladstone vis ited the British embassy yesterday and later attended church. He was inter-viewed by a reporter of Galignanis Messenger, to whom he said that he came over to Paris for a special purpose. am too old," said he, "to travel merely for the sake of the pleasure which travel affords. I have come to show the good will and respect which the English peo-ple bear to France."

## May with Water Pamine.

Maysville, Ky., Sept. 9, -The pumps at the water works are out of fix, the reservoir is empty and all the mills are shut down, throwing hundreds of hands out of employment.

A 17-year-old girl jamped from a ferry iont at New York, and desperately resisted efforts made to rescue her from drowning. Her life was saved, however. A love affair vas the cause of her action

Standing of the American Association and League Ulubs. As the base ball season approaches

the final wind-up, the general interest in the result increases, especially in the American Association race, on account of the efforts being made by the Brooklyn and St. Louis couls to obtain the supremacy. At the present time the Brooklyns claim that honor, but the changing of a few games would again compel them to take the second position. The following is the standing of the various clubs up to and including

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St. Louis			72	40
Baltimore			. 64	45
Athletic			62	47
Cincinnati.			51	65
Kansas City		•••	47	66
Columbus	• • •	,	ir	69
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Philadelphia			57	51
Chicago.			58	55
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SUNDAY'S GAMES, At Columbus -- Columbus 4, Kansas City

SATURDAY'S BASE BALL Cincinnat 5 Baltimore 5; Athlette 4, Louisvilla 1, Columbus 5, Kursax City 6; Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 6; Plukadelphus 8, Cleveland 4, New York 12, Indianapolis 1; Washington 1, Chicago 3, Washington 2, Chicago 1; Boston 5, Pitis June 2

### COLLIDED WITH A CALF. Young Man Lasses W's Life by a Poculiar

Assident, Newcommerows, O., Sept. 9, -Mr. Ployd Raynolds, a young man living in the country, while returning home from town, where he had been spending the afternoon, met with a very peutliar accident, which resulted in his death. Mr. Baynolds was riding a very spirited horso and was traveling at a good rate, when a call that was lying along the road underlook to cross in front of the base.

A collision followed, in which call, horse and rider were thrown in a heap upon the ground. Several persons who were traveling the same road saw the accident and removed Mr. Raynolds to a house mear by. On examination it was found that his skull and chest were terribly crushed, from which he died in a few minutes after reaching the house.

## Kicking Against the limpire.

Brooklyn game, which was to have been brooklyn game, which was to have been played Sunday, was not played, the St. played Sinday, was not prayed, the St. Louis club absenting themselves. The unpire gave the game to the Brooklyns. The St. Louis club's refusal to play was because they objected to the unpire's decision Saturday, refusing to call the game on account of darkness and giving to themselve.

## PRICES CURRENT.

of the Money, Stock and Catha Quotations for Sont. 7.

New York - Money at Barat oper cont. Currency sixes, 118 bid; tour coupons 123; four and hids, 4053; bid; There was considerable pressure to sell at the opening of the stock market this more-

ing, and the first prices were generally a small fraction lower than last evening's fig-ures. Delaware and Hidson was exceptres. Delivaria and Hilliam was excep-tionally weak, dropping I per cont. During the first hour perces recorded further de-clines, but toward. If delock there was a steader tone and part of the decline was recovered. The market was very dulf in the early part of the first hour, but after publication of the bank statement showing an in-case in the reserves of \$3 5,500 there was a sharp buying, which sent prices up to the best of finday. The close was flui at 27 to P<sub>2</sub> per cent, higher in most cases. The sales amounted to 131,651 shares.

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HAY - No. 1 timothy, \$8.046(19,50) prairie 57,000 5 50 straw, \$5 000,6 00. Captur - G ad to choice hitchess, \$5,250, 305, fair, \$2.25 (ad,00) common, \$1,250, 200,

stockers and bodors, \$2,000 (50).
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## LAMBS - \$3,50(a,6,00).

Pittsburg.

CATTIE—Prime, \$1.40a(4.50; good, \$3,90a; 4.10; fact, \$3,90a(3.00; bulls, stage and fact cows, \$2,90a(3.00; fresh cows, \$20a(40, 100ss-sheavy, \$4.00a(4.50; medium, \$4.30; A150; Yorker and pigs, \$4.00a(4.55; grass-strong); 10. ers, \$4,20a 1,40, \$10.40 - Frame, \$4,50ac4 75; fair to good \$1.00a 1.25; common, \$2.00ag3,00. LAMBS--\$4.00ag5,75

Chicago. Hoos—Light, \$4,00a4 70; mixed, \$3,85@ 4.15; heavy, \$5,75a4 05.

Cattle—Extra leaves, \$4,30a(4.75; steers, \$2.25@4.40; cows, buds and mixed, \$1,00@ 3,00; stockers and factors, \$2,00a,3.10.

SHEEP-\$3 00@ 1 75. LAMBS-4 25@5.75. New York. WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, Souther, do

October 84%. CORN—Mixed, 43%e. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 2%e. October 25%e. Totedo.

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## DYSPEPSIA, NEURALGIA IN STOMACH, INDIGESTION, SICK HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION,

NERVOUS DEBILITY. And Creates a Good Lasting Appetite, Tones and Strengthens the entire Sys-tem, which can only be accomplished by

healthy Digestion.

Minor Events and Little Unppenings at Various Piaces. The new cruiser Philadelphia, was launch-

ed Saturday, The Hamilton county, O., Republican convention will be held Sout. 18.

Several persons were injured at New York by an explosion of sewer gas, A 10-year-old hoy was accidentally killed by his brother, near Sharon, Pa.

The president has appointed Rev. Heary In Hall, of California, a chaplain in the William Horn killed himself, near Locust

Grove, O., because a Foung lady refused to John L. Sullivan announces his Intention to run for congress on the Democratic ticket in the Boston district.

The treasurer of Sherman township, Huron county, O., is reported short in his ac-

Bylvestro Murales, the outl turned in the brush of southern Californ A girl whom he had atducted and hold a prisoner was rescued. The St. Louis been ball club refused to

play the Brooklyns at Ridgewood park Sun-day, President Von der Ahe claiming his nen were afraid of being assaulted, Steve Brodie went over Ningara Palls Paturday is a rubber suit. He was not serfously hurt, and after being restored to con-

cionsuess was arrested on the charge of attempting suicide.
A serious outbreak between negroes and the police of Mount Blaritug, Ky., occurred Saturday. The cause was an attempt by an excited mob of colored mon to rescue from the county jail Thomas Gillasho, colored, who is charged with burglarizing a rest-



THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE FIGS OF CALIFORNIA

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COL. BOONE'S OPEN LETTER

The Gallon Inquirer publishes the following open letter from Col. A. E.

in your issue of Aug. 21st last:

Why is it you take delight in misrepresenting me and my ratiroads. I have no corps of engineers at work on the Marion line, and none since we finished the location of the Zanesville, Mt. Vernon and Marion line. If your paper represents your people, I shall see that we ville, O., as I shall decline to receive a paper that is constantly trying to belittle help Marion's best interests. It is true today. that Galion put up \$10,000 and Johnsville \$5000 of good money to get a fran-chise on its feet that was to help Marion. Your people had no faith, didn't subscribe one dollar, and at the same time set back and allowed other communities to pay the bills. Until Galion and Johns ville gets the Black Diamon I rathond I will be found at Zanesville, and if it is in my power to deprive Matton from getting this railroad I shall certainly do all I can to show how a newspaper can, if it so desires, destroy and pull down instend of building up. Allow me to subscribe myself. Yours to the End of the Fight You Have

Imagarated, Armar E. Boost. Zanesville, Sept. 3d, 1889.

The Sive feels that it has committed an unpardonable error if Col. Boone's indictment is true, but, fortunately for us, the Colonel is off his base. We know of no instance of serious misrepresentation of the great railroad builder and his net work of wind railways; on the contrary, we endeavored to maintain Marion's faith in lime and the famous Black Diamond despute the warnings of conscience and the logic of circumstances. When Boone and his assistants came to Marion and promised us a railroad by January 1st, 1889, it we would only raise \$15,000 and seems needed right of-way, the Seve gave column after column of this township. That we extend to the widow at d good words and encouragement to the proposed raitroad, and, even after that combition was complied with by Marion continue be entered in the minutes of thus meet and the promise broken by Luone, we remained considerate and hopeful until we were crushed by the astomshing annonneement that Galion would get the line liest. Then patience necessarily gave out, and it was but natural to ridicule new surveys that were reported in all directions. It began to look as though the railways were practically all wind, as they verily seem to be.

Even the Calion promise was not redeemed, when Galion came up liberally with promoters' stock that gave the road | any ease; to Texas, Indian Jerdony, New the only life it experienced. | Encourage | Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, ing promises were distributed there thus | Utah, Idaho, Arizona, and Dakota, to Neepring and work was to begin in "Iweaty days." Those twenty days have tipened into twenty weeks and still Galion holds the bag, and the indications are that she will hold it for all time to come.

The cry that the Sava is keeping the Black Diamond out of Marion is as silly as the promise to build the road,"it thatrison is elected," as Boone was quoted last fall. The Colonel must have auticipated Harrison's defeat, for the road is not yet here and Harrison's administration is old enough to have decapitated thousands of postmasters.

railroads and enterprises away from Marion, Colonel. Booming Marion is our specialty, and second to that we delight in exposing frauds and puncturing balloons that are sailing with cheap gas. such as yours has been.

If you really intend building your Black Diamond, Marion will cheerfully become a profitable terminus for you We will aid you with liberal subscriptions, rights of way and grounds for yards and sugar-conted newspaper commendations, but you can't stir up any enthusiasm with promises any more. You have been too free with your talk that amounts to so little. The great was devoted to a pienic on the banks of the tim. It proved to be a striped bass weighing Z mesville soap factory never material- river near Prospect. Hunting and fishing thirty-five pounds and measuring three feet uzed, the radioad did not even get a lib- were in order, and at 12 50 o'clock tetresh | eight inches in length eral supply of telegraph poles, of which we heard so often, the great lelt line is they were good), after which the sports Lake, Pa., was found some hours later lying not yet running, in fact every promise is introdecimed and the time long since

You are an enterprising man and your nerve is admirable, but we are forced to believe tailroad building is not your calling. A man of your ability to write hetters should enter the literary field

York City at 2 5 stated that the built board tence. The weight proved too he my bant congressman, smusel Cox, was de- for the tence and the top heard gave with ing at his home in that city, and that his and Mi. Vustin tell in such a way is to physicians had given him up-

## Home-Made Wines,

A REGULAR CORKER

Upper Sundusky Strikes Apolher Gas Well

A dispatch from 1 pper Sandusky to the Olno State Journal says that what is unquestionably the biggest gas well in this county, if not in the world, was drilled in By Mail.........SI per Year in Advance county, if not in the world, was drilled in Delivered by Carriet...........10 Cts. per Week near this city Saturday by the city gas trustees. The well is a monster, uncon-MONDAY. . SEPTEMBER 9. trollable At is the seventh of the city's wells, and is located title over three nules northwest from the court house, on the Gibson farm. Five vents in all were struck, the last one being the greatest and most terrifle. It was so powerful as to hard stones and debuts to the top of the detrick, and to raise the ponderous tools so as to sag To the Entrok of the Marios Star, the tope, making further drilling imposs-Mannes, Ouro :- I notice the following ble. The roar with which the shricking, howing gas rushes it all forward out of the "Col. Roone has a surveying corps out on a line of proposed rullway tunning through Carline of the casing is almost united two nulles. Continues of clower to the case of carline of the case of t servative estimates put the natural flow at The greatest of excitement nievails and flags are waiving about the city. The monster has been christened "Old Jumbo."

Over 5000 people visited the well today, coming from a distance of over twenty and thirty miles. The well is now conceiled by all the experts who have visited it to be by miss Marion when we construct the road, all odds the greatest ever diffied. The See that your paper is stopped both to flow of gas is continually increasing, and myself and President Mergs, at Painesunles. Louis Meyer, of Lancaster, one of the most experienced gas men in the state, people who are trying to serve the best the most experienced gas men in the state, interests of Marion. Stand back and with others from that city and Findlay, see how much such conduct will tend to faded in attempting to measure the flow

### MARRIAGES

SCHWERKERT - ADE. At the German M. E. parsonage, September 5th, by Rev. J. C. Egjy, Mr. Goldheb Schweikert, of Marion, and Miss Withelma Ade, of Green Canip.

BOND-MORGAN, - At the residence of the bride's parents, near Green Camp, O., on Bonday evening, September 24, 1986, by Rev. J. A. Sutton, Mr. Robert Bond, of Dayton, O., to Miss Jennie C. Morgan. of Woodland, O.

This was a very enjoyable service, atfended by some twenty five invited guests and followed by a splendid supper, given on the lawn. The well wishes of everyon attend the happy pair through life.

### Resolutions of Respect, Grien Ching, O., Sept. 7th, 1883.

District of Step - Resolutions of respect and ondolence upon the death of Wm. P. Fish, erg., unidemonsly passed by the Green Camp town-ship board of education,

Witteness, It has ploused the Divine bother on the eleventh day of June, 1889, to remove from our inlight by double Wine, P. Pish, Inter-clerk of sub-district No. 1, and president of Green Camp township board of education, therefore, Besilves, First, that while we humbly bow

n submission to the Divine will, we wish in this puble was and narmer to acknowledge has ser less and devotion to the other troud interests of has anhabstret and the various sub-districts of all the bereaved, our exampathy and condelence in this, the time of their deep affiction. Resonant, Record, that this premable and or

ing and that is copy of the aunic by presented the Marion papers with a request for publication. P. J. Stonkwitt, Pres.

J. A Scrios, Clok.

S. A., L. E. and W. Excursion Rates. On September the 10th and 24th W. radioad will sell found trip tickets at one limited just class thre for the round trip to all points in Arkansas, southern Missouri, beyond and including Butler, Clinton and Springfield, except that tickets shall not be sold to Missouri fiver points in points; to all points in northwestern lows, hired girls combot. west of lowa Palls, Webster City, Wall Lake, Sions City, Mason City and Sumner; to all points in Minnesota, west of Sleepy Eye, Winnelsigo City, Oliva, Lake Crystal, Belgrade, Morton, Lattle Falls and Wilmin Tickets to be funited thatty days from day

## C, and A. Excursion Bates.

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## The Meulders' Day Off.

Saturday, Sept. 7th, was a day off for the moulders of the Huber company. The day pulled him off his feet, but he landed his vie ments were served cand I need not aid that were resumed until 6 p. m., when they to- on the grass unconscions with a large cattle turned home well satisfied with the toy and snake fastened to his trousers. The snake tin ned home well satisfied with the joy and pleasure they had.

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## An Arm Broken

Sylvester Austin, residing on south Main street, had the mistorinue to fractice has dett forearm Salutday affermoon. Mr. 5 Austin was at the ball game, and with A second dispatch received from New others was sitting on top of a section of the break his arm. Dr. Hauntton redeced the To dress nearly, to keep a secret, to be self

## The Ladies Delighted,

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### LITERARY LIGHTS.

Browning has a yearly income of \$5,000. Lord Tennyson walks three miles every day. Byron was the most subjective of poets, and never looked at the world except through his own short sighted eyes.

It. H. Stoddard says: "Books are hot indeed, are not literature at all "

George W. Williams, the historian of the colored race in America, is hving at Worcester, Mass., engaged in literary work.

Herr Cottfried Keller, of Zurich, whom Paul Hay seculled "the German Shakespeare," has recently celebrated his literary jubilee.

Alexander Damas is 66 years of age. He egan to write at 17 and at 26 produced that "Dame and Camelias," which first caused his countrymen to admire him.

Tschernischewski, the too outspoken Russian novelist, who was sentenced to twenty-five years' service in the Selection mines, has been pardoned by the czer.

A volume of the poems of Frederic Tennyson, eldest brother of the poet laurente, is among the reprints in contemplation in Lon-They have become difficult to procure.

Wikie Collins is short and delicate looking, with very small hands and feet and a cheerful face. His luxuriant hair and beard are snowy white, and he habitually wears spectacles. He is an inveterate snoker.

F. C. Burnard, the present editor of Punch, was in early life a member of a Catholic ecclesiastical establishment at Bayswater, near His intention was to become a London. priest, and be was even admitted to tonsure and minor orders. Edgar Fawcett, the novelist, is a small,

dean shaven man with a large head and a deprecatory, almost piteous manner. Hors of Betroit, Mich., who is now a resident high priest of the Union club, and his Saturday nights opposite Brown's chop house are county. Any one suffering with wind with wind the county. altogether unknown to the younger generation of litterateurs.

William Black says, respecting bls babits walks or reads or writes letters. He writes street ambily and makes few crasmes.

Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, although of noble birth, affects the life of a peasant and the trade of a shoomaker. He dresses like a village artisan; his shirt is soiled with sont, Donsers begrinned with mud, and his whole appearance is that of a working man, a day laborer, a down trodden Russian serf.

Edward Bellamy, the author of the famous socialistic novel, "Looking Backward," is a native and resident of Chicopec Falls, a quiet village near Springfield, Mass. He is 39 years of age, though his three, which is strong and earnest, hardly looks it. He has an attructive personality, is cordial in his man-ners, and talks easily and well. He was married seven or eight years ago, and bus two interesting children.

### SOME USEFUL HINTS.

If a whole egg is too much of a burden for the invalid's stomach try the yelk only. If polyoped by ivy, bothe the officied part trooly three times a day with sweet spirits of

Damp salt will remove the discolorations of empeand, saucors caused, by tea and care-less washing. To clean willow furniture use sails and

water. Apply with a mut brush, serub well and dry thoroughly. Segmess boder tubes are now made from solid ingots of metal by a process that twists and stretches the fibers, and is said to make

a tube much stronger than the ordinary ones. A room with a low coding will seem higher if the window curtains living to the floor and October 8th, 1889, the N. V., L. P. and | Lambrequins may be used to extend the curtains to the ceiling and thus carry out the othert.

> A. London medical man says; "Be careful in your dealings with horseradish. It iriltates the storaich far more than spice, and an overdose will bring on an implement sen

A kitchen table, with as many drawers be neath it as a writing desk and having a high back like a sideboard full of pigeon holes for braska and Kansas, except Missouri (iv) t kitchen utensils, is a rocent addition to the

> From a recent study of the bones of an thropoul ages it appears that the gorilla and different degree, the orang outling holding the third place. But great differences exist between the proportions of the human traine purities, and leave the complexion and those of all the apes.

## THE ANIMAL KINGDOM.

A goose with several links of a gold chain mats craw was killed at Sur Lucas, Cal., re At Waterville, W. T., squirrels are

plentiful that they enter people's houses and out the crumbs from under the tables. While a party of children were out berry

picking near Annapelis, N. S., a bear made his appearance and killed and ate one little

D J Charbonneau, of William stown, Ky., has a hen that is fourteen years old. She has had no eggs for four or five years, but to sound and hearty

A Cademys, Mich , tarmer fed a flock of swine several gallons of order which was not soft. The hogs went on a glorious drank for

John Brown, of Long Branch, is a veteran fisherman, and he donned a bathing suit and sauntered into the surf to convout the finns

A man who went to pick borries near Boar was killed and the man revived with cold water. He had not been butten, yet he was affected just as if he had been until his find ers talked him out of it.

WHAT A GIRL SHOULD LEARN.

To sew, to cook, to mend, to be gentle, to To take plenty of active exercise, to see

mouse without screaming. To read some books besides novels, to be light he u ted and theet footed.

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BEFFSIO, N. Y., Sept. 9. As Professor Hogan, the accommt, was starting on a trip skyward from the fair grounds Saturday, his balloon, which had been filled with hot air, caught fire.
It went swiftly nowned, and Hogan had been time to be be the time to be a because the same time. came to earth before Hogan

When.

A silence, heavy, deep and dear, Hangs darkly o'er her shattered hope His fateful words were trembling near When Johnny cut the hammack rope.

### Are You skeptical?

of Letroit, Mich , who is now a resident even, or eyes above I be interior graves, should not fail to see him. Orders lett at the postoffice vanile grouptly stiendof composition, that after breakfast he writes steadily for two hours and one hour after dinner, which is all the time he gives to his erary work. During the rest of the day he will be contained in the contained of the standard of the contained of the standard of the contained of the contained

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At about half-past 1 Sunday afternoon great consternation was caused by a tidal wave which rolled seventy leef up the bench and broke even two or three thousand persons usen women and children who were on the saids. It come without variance, and though a rush was made for heller, few escaped being drenched. V large number of small buildings, lands, etc., were washed away.

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## A Town Marshal Shot.

SAVENAU, Ga., Sept. 9. H. D. Castleberry, town mushril of Pelham, a village near Thomasville, was shot and killed list night while trying to arrest a negro for inciding a riot. After Castleberry was shot be returned the negro's tire and a general shooting began between whites and blacks, in which the negro-was latally wounded which the negro was fatally wounded I times a divide for each ried, then but it is now thought there will be no to the fatally and the formal time. bo no further violence

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Apache county, Kan., larger than Massachusetts, has no doctor. Of the English bench of bishops, twelve

fields of Texas.

are pholyed abstainers. Machinery has not yet entered the manufacture of French clay pipes,

A buried city, containing relies in profu sion, has been uncarthed in Henduras.

Sydney, N. S. W., las the biggest organ It cest \$15,900 and has 120 sounding stops. The oldest wheelman in America is John W. Arnold, of Providence, R. L. He is 78.

A Londower advertises that he is "Porons Plaster Manufacturer to Her Majesty the Quen." A colored man at Albany, Ga., has served no less than twenty-one terms in fail for

fighting. A Dahlonega, Ga., boy, in addition to attending school, carries the mail twenty miles

It is reported that a fleating island 300 vards in diameter has been found in Honey

lake, Idalia, It is computed that on an average a man's hand has to travel 4.786 miles before killing

A well in the south, from which a strong reeze rushed for years, has suddenly taken to spouting water.

Ansonia, Conn., has a two-year-old boy who cries for eigars and smokes them when they are given to him.

The "lattest boy" in West Virginia lives in Wetzel county. His age is 9 years and his weight 215 pounds. It is a curious fact that there are 200,000 cople in the United States who have arti-

ficial legs or hands. Nearly every vessel clearing from San liego, Cal., nowadays, carries from ten to

Afteen tons of honey. The Transvaal volksraad has appropriated \$100,000 for the endowment of the first col-

lege of the republic. Tithe build's at Pembroke, Eng., were seupon and roughly hundled by infuriated cople and dogs recently.

British soldiers not in possession of swimming certificates are forbidden to enter boats for purposes of recreation. Near Hogan, M. T., is a large deposit of

petrified clams. There are also other heds in that section of the territory. A large cave has been discovered near. Las-Cruces, N. M., the interior of which is lined

with veins of almost pure silver, There is fiving in Chicago a man who lanus to be a brother of Pranzini, the recutly executed nurderer of Paris,

A Lebruon, Pa., photographer arranged conners in the gallery and leaf his picture taken during his wedding ceremony Kalamazoo, Mich., expects to realize

\$1,000,000 for celery this year. The lursitiess is cliefly in the hands of Hollanders. A Sun Francisco Joweler has just received \$709 for diamonds which he sold (wenty five cents ago. The purchaser was honest, but he

had had luck. There are still over 40,000,000 square miles of unoccupied districts in various heather lands, where massionaries thus far have never entered. Since July 1, when the law affection a

omity for dead sparrows went into offect there, Jackson county, Mich., has paid for 3,827 dead bards. A consignment of 600,000 kilogrammes of terra alba which arrived on a British steamer will be converted into candy for the defecta

tion of the American people. The modern sensione mansion has no light from the ceding. The gas or chandelabra makes the side light on the wall, and the entral light is a shaded lamp on the stendiest

A very old pear tree is now standing on the grounds of W. H. Smith in Richmond, Me. Its exact ago is not known, but its identity can be traced back for 150 years. The still produces trint.

A short time ago a lady, the first of her sex, graduated in medicine in Mexico. As an uppropriate compliment her fellow students, of the other sex, got up an amateur hall diglid. in lamor of the occasion.

A richly decorated sign on Howard street, leaning against the chair of one of the many street "professors" of the city, informs passers by that there is "the only artistic chomizer of foot gear in Boston,"

Two Arabs were recently found at Castle Garden, New York, one of them named Ben-Josef and the other Mohammed Ben Abdel Hirmir, who had come to America to seek employment as camel drivers,

It is claimed for the new electric fire engine that it can be started at full speed; that it is uaich lighter than a steam fire engine of equal power; costs only one-third as much, and that it is noiseless in its operation.

The dispute as to whether the Calhoun Williamson duel took place in Georgia or Alabama has been settled in favor of Ala bama. The ground where it was fought be longs to an Atlanta policeman. Crowds of visitors are rapidly stripping it of its wood

The California papers say that the brig Natalie, which foundered in the harbor of Monterey in 1834, is to be raised, or at least what is left of her copper sheathing is to be brought to the surface. It is said that this is the same vessel that brought Napoleon back to France from the Isle of Elba in 1815.

### PEARLS OF WISDOM.

One may ruin himself by frankness, but one surely dishonors himself by duplicity.-Viellard.

A woman whose ruling passion is not vanity is superior to any man of equal capanty. - Lavater,

Good qualities are the substantial riches of the mind, but it is good breeding that sets

them off to advantage, - Locke, It is a great misfortune not to have enough wit to speak well, or not enough

judgment to keep silent.—La Brayere. It is heaven upon earth to have a man's mind move in coarity, rest on Providence, and turn upon the poles of truth.—Bacon.

Of all the gifts that nature can give us the faculty of remaining silent or of answering proposis perhaps the most useful .- Mme. Campap.

Receive no sati-faction for premeditated impertinence. Forgetst, forgive it, but keep him inexorably at a distance who offered it. -Lavater. He that does not know those things which

but an ignorant man, whatever he may know besides.-Tillotson. Nothing is so great an instance of ill manFOREIGN GOSSIP.

During the last eighty years \$,000,000 people have died of phthisis in France. The total indebtedness of the various

Myriads of small black auts infest the cornchurches in Amsterdam exceeds \$120,000. The French government will, within . year, take control of all the telegraph lines.

The Russian language has now been formally imposed on the German and all other inhabitants of the Baltie provinces.

The German officials on the eastern frontier of France are said to be more than trou-

desome with their passport regulations.

It is said the English government contemplate selling the Netley hospital, which is dedared to be too costly an establishment.

The latest order concerning the Russian ailways is that only men who have served in the army are to be employed on them. The municipal council of Dijon has deter mined to name one of its streets after M.

Eiffel, who was born within the city walls. Forestry is a national object in Switzerland. In 1888 nearly six million coniferous trees were planted, besides nearly half a million of other plants.

Melrose Abbey is falling into decay, and the restorers are now at work upon it. A number of young trees and other growth were displacing the masonry. A band of brigands has been terrorizing

Macedonia, which, upon final capture, was found to include several priests, a Greek archimandrite, the superior of a monastery. and three "ladies." Liverpool last year yielded 15,000 cases of

its four and three-quarter millions of people, yields only 2,000 cases more than Liverpool. The primate of England has two chairs considerably over one thousand years old-the chair of Augustine at Canterbury and the chair in which he sits at Lambeth, which be-

longed to the Abbot of Reculver in the Seventh

century. L'Osservatore Romano gives all the details of the premutions taken by King Humbert to gwird the Vatican day and night, for fear the pope should escape. No less than twentyfour special agents have been appointed for this mission.

The census of Bulgaria and eastern Roumelia gives the population of the two principalities as being 9,151,373, of whom 2,320,250are Bulgarians, 607,000 Turks, 58,000 Greeks, 50,000 gypsies who have no fixed residence, and 23, 100 Jews.

The Russian minister of the interior is making arrangements whereby all children at present under age, whose parents have beone Russian subjects by naturalization, shall be declared to be Russian, subjects and liable for military service. The London senson just over was the gavest

ever known. On an average there were said to be about seven "good" parties going on each night for three months. None of those it was estimated would have cost less than #200 apiece-many, of course, costing several Times that,

The longest uninterrupted delate on regord was, on Aug. I, brought to a close by the mekel. New Zenhand house of representatives, 1t had caused a continuous sitting of seventysix bours, entirely given up to the discussion of a representation till. Yet the debate was and has worked at the cobbler's bench for the not finished. It is said that the members of an embass

from the sultan of Mandara to Berlin be came so exhibitated by the wine and beef served to them in Bismarck's palace that they executed a war dance in the prince's parlor, but with disastrous consequences to several pieces of formators,

### ROYAL FLUSHES.

The Princess of Wales is a skillful planist. The Prince of Wales plays the banjo fairly well.

The Duke of Educturgh, is a persistent but mar violinist The Dake of Connaught annuses himself

The ezar of all the Russias plays a handome silver cornet

Four sors of the king of Slam are being edacated in England

Queen Margnerite of Italy makes berself issippy at the james.

The beautiful empress of Austria plays splendadly on the zither, Queen Victoria and her daughter Louise

play well upon the organ.

Someunknown admirer of the Prince of Queen Elizabeth of Roumania plays

qual skill on the harp and plane. Prince Henry of Prussla is a composer and performer on the violin and pinno,

Queen Victoria is said to contemplate betowing the Order of the Bath upon Thomas A. Edison.

kind of big zither. Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, has become very popular with his subjects. This is sur-prising in light of the fact that he paints his

Ar ong the pensioners on the English civil list 's Prince Lucien Bounparte, who gets \$1,270 per annum for "distinguished literary

to the effect that Princess "May," of Teck, is to marry the Hon. John Baring, eldest son of Lord Revelstoke. The shah of Persia purchased a number of

called-is about to undertake will extend over several months. Princess Victoria is the most original and most thoughtful of the Prince of Wales's

daughters. Princess Mandacts as her mother's rmanuensis. Princess Louise has been her father's favorite. In order to distinguish the royal princesses

like Princess Beatrice, or as, "of Wales," like the Duchess of Fife. King George of Greece can play all kinds tunes on hand bells and wine glasses of

different shapes. He can also play the "cymballum," an instrument played only by the Targanes of Hungary. The Duke of Sparta and Princess Sophia. of Prussia, who are to be married presently,

Emperor William was specially pleased with the performance of the artillery and the volunteers at Aldershot, but while in England nothing amused him so much as the full of the unlucky German admiral, whom he shook warmly by the hand and reassured with these words: "I honor your dismounting to greet me."

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Brooklyn has a woman blacksmith and a female undertaker, A lady advertises in The London Times

that she "gives lessons in tennis." Mrs. Kohl, of Reading, Pa., hanged herself because she could not endure the toothache. The Duchess of Fife can squeeze her foot

into a 3% shee, but a full fledged. No. 4 feels better. After a deal of persuasion Mme, Carnot,

mother of the French president, has ascended the Eiffel tower, Mrs. Forsyth, a celebrated Samoan beauty.

is an American widow, 36 years old, and has 150,000 acres of land. A daughter of M. Carolus Duran is pres ently to wed M. George Feydean, the young French dramatic author.

Belva Lockwood has astonished Londoners by going alone in the Whitechapel district the scene of Jack the Ripper's exploits. Miss Louise F. Charles has been tendered

of Mount Helyake seminary, Springfield Mass. Mrs. Harrison recently remarked that if a woman loves the society of her husband she should never encourage him to be a public

and has accepted the temporary presidency

Mrs. Kate Ringgold, of Louisiana, is the only author on the list of Chantauqua graduates this year, but there are nine dressmakers A woman of 97 in Massachusetts claims she

has smoked tobacco for half a century, her drunkenness from a population of little over average consumption of the weed being half a million. The London police area, with twelve pipefuls a day. A daughter of Alma Tadema, who displays remarkable talent, has received at the Uni-

versal exposition a medal of the second class for three water colors. Mrs. Katherine Chase, the daughter of Salmon P. Chase, is still at work on the life

of her father. She lives at Edgewood, just butside of Washington. Fanny Bignon, who is praised by goologists for a recent paper on the anatomy of the lacinymal gland of the green turtle, is one of

the remarkable women of Paris

Miss Olive Schreiner, of the "South Afrian Farm," is a sister of the Miss Schreiner who has made herself so consucuous as a emperance advocate in South Africa. Amelie Rives Chanler, since she alandoned

literature for art, is said to have used her own figure as the model for her sculptured productions, posing in front of a mirror. Mary Anderson values a dagger, given her

Australia is sending nurther actress to Engand, of whom great things are predicted Miss Myra Kemble is the young woman's name, and she essays the higher walks of the drama. A Boston woman imported quill pens from

years before she descovered that a man in the anno block formshed much better ones for woman choemaker in New York. Sho made a pair of shoes before she was H years old,

last ten vears. An Eliutra (N. Y.) school tencher has just parried a young and prosperous merchankof She is about 45 years old, he is half that age and proud of his bride.

Mrs. Frances Jenne is one of the leaders of the social world of London. She is said to have a genius for entertaining. She has a bright and beautiful face, cordial manners,

of Mormon domestic relations. According to her they are pure, holy, and even romantic and all outside attacks are simply the result of prejudice and envy Victoria Morosini, the daughter of the millionaire who married her tather's coachingo

and later in the back choras, has done satisf factory penance for her social sin, and is again with her father as a modest but attractive bells at Saratoga. The whereabouts of the

Miss Jennie Gilder, the editor of The Critle, is a strange compound of masculina and feminine traits. In winter she wears an absordown to her feet; the waist of her dress is a close fitting suck cont, with a man's pockets under this is a man's vest holding a water and chain; her standing collar and cravat are entirely masculine. Even her face has a strong, nusculine cast, and she hears a striking resemblance to her brother, the editor of

## SOME INCOMES.

Grace King makes about \$1,000.

Edgar Saltus makes from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a

B. H. Stoddard now carns about \$5,000 a

\$2,000. Joseph Pulitzer's income for 1858 was #1.000.000. Walt Whitman of late years has carned

**\$**000 a year, R. W. Gilder receives \$20,000 a year from The Century. Mrs. Chanler (Amello Rives) makes about

for his latest story.

mlary of \$525 a week. Elgar W, Fawcett receives about \$1,000 a year for all his writings.

Up to recently Francis Wilson was paid a

Col. John Cockerill is paid \$20,000 a year The late E. P. Roe found no difficulty in writing 450,000 worth a year.

Brander Matthews averages an annual income from literature of about \$3,000.

BURDETTE'S PHILOSOPHY.

"A strange and unnecountable story that comes from Texas," is the title of a newspaper letter telling about a rose bush, near Fort Worth, that when cut drips human blood; pronounced to be real and truly human

NATURAL AS GAS.

blood by the best chemists that ever tended bur in Texas. We have read the letter and the additivits of the apotheraries, but we can't see anything strange or unaccountable in it, even to the story of the skeletons found under the rose bush. All is explained when it is remembered that under the old law of 1862 all the liars of Toxas were banished to Fort Worth.

SPORT AND POLITICAL

"I can't see," complained Rollo's sister, looking up from the paper she was reading, "how you can tell, when they name so many horses after great men, when the paper speaks of the horse and when it refers to the man who is named after him." "What does it say?" asked Rollo, who was beginning to tell time by the clock himself. Russell Harrison and Daniel Voorhees," re-plied his sister, referring to the paper. "Oh," said Rollo, as he turned to his English gram-mar again, "that's the horses, of course. If

BAAL The governor of Harvard university, who always comes to The Eagle when he is stuck on a rocky one, to use his own expression, wants to know why the lovers in Virgil's pastorals were shepherds! Because, governor the lover and the shepherd are alike devoted to she praising. We'll take a degree for that, Say about 62 in the shade.

it meant the men, the editor would have said

'Cub Harrison and Hoosier Dan.'"

OUGHT TO BE THROTTLED. William Hengeln, of Baltimore, advertises that his wife Anne has left his bed and board and he will pay no debts of her contracting. That's the second time within twelve day: that Ann Hengein has run away on that same division of the Pennsylvania railway.

HARROWING NEWS. The framp leaned over the old rall fence, and as the weary plowman came near on his monotonous round bailed him: "How do you like it, furrows you've got?" And the w. p. said he was only following it up to see what his share would come to.

"Dortor," said a despondent patient, "I believe Pur going blind," "Bah," said the doctor, impatiently, "that's all in your eye."-Burdette in Brooklyn Engle.

He Got It.

OPTICAL DELUSION.

yester lay was a woman very much over dressed, accompanied by a bright looking nurse girl and a self willed tyrandeal boy of about 3 years. The boy arensed the indignation of the

patient muse. He tors her bonnel, serutched her hands and finally spat, in her face with out a word of remonstrance from the mother Whenever the nurse manifested any firm ness the mother chided her sharply. Finally the mother composed herself for a map, an about the time the boy had slapped the nurse for the lifth time a wasp came sailing in an flew on the window of the nurse's seat. The

The narse caught his hand and said, coar ingly: "Harry musta't touch. Bug will bits Horry."

kick and resumd the unree. The mother, without opening her eyes o litting her head, cried out sharply:
"Why do you tease that child so, Mary! Let him have what he wants at once.

"Let him have it, I say."
Thus encouraged Harry childred at the wasp and enught it. The scream that followed brought tears of joy to the passengers! The mother a woke again.

"But, ma'nın, it's a"----

"Mary," she cried, "let him have It!" Mary turned in her seat and said, con Ոստոlly:

"He's got it, ma'am?"-Boston Journal. She Was Reading About the Prostdont Numbered is smilling at a little adventure f Mrs. Harrison at that place. There is a little store at Nantucket where they sell baskets of old shapes, and it is the custon with visitors to buy them as souvenirs of the place, Mrs. Harrison wandered in there alone the other day, and looking over the baskets, asked the funny old woman who at

tends the store, and who is of herself a charactor worth seeing: "What is the price of this basket?" holding

"Marked on the bottom," was the term re-Mrs. Harrison repeated the question, and the woman, with a most anneyed expression, glanced up from her paper and said: "It's marked on the bottom; I can't be bothered to step and answer questions; I'm reading about the President's trip to Bur Harbor,"-

On the Tetera-Tries.

St. Louis Republic

Alice-Oh, I have begun taking French Grace-How nice! Who is your teacher?

Alico-Herr August Stauffenbergenstein-Grace-An Italian!-Lowell Citizon Not a Pleasing Posture.

My love both eyes which rival stars,

Her checks would show the rose

But I must needs confession make-i do not like her "nees." -Philadelphia Republic. A Pretty Mess. Veice-Catching anything! Fisherman-Yes-malaria,-The Epoch,

> Keegan's Imported Cigar. They gave a ball at McSweeney's, Mike Kergan he smoked a cig yar, He knew that it was im-poor-ted, McGuinness boort it on a kyar. It was woorse than any sto-gle Oh, my! though, but wasn't it rank? From the way that Keegan smoked it You'd a thought that he owned a bank,

Wid a plashter back is his neck, And "the wind bless through his whiskers," Making of them a total wreck. Through the window he left open Ifo needed a shiff hur-ri-cane; But 'twill be many a day, though, Before Kergan will smoke again.

He smoked it out in the hallway,

Misses Keegan said, "McSweeney, Mary Ames put bad eggs in the duff." But Keegan, he calmly stood there, And he took another long puff. Then some said, "The gas was leaking;" While others, "A rat had died there;" But Keegan, he kept on smoking At the foot of the big hall mair,

They ap pine-ted a com-mit-tee To dischoover the hor-rid smell, Who got onto Keegan's smoking, For we soon heard an awful yell.

Next day-he'd swhallowed Keegaa's sthump.

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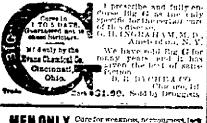
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with the flute,

Wales recently gave him \$50,000,

The empress of Japan is proficient on the koto," the national instrument, which is a

A rumor has been flying about in London

valuable paintings in Paris. They were all cut decollete in execution, but were very high necked in price. The Indian tour which Prince Albert Victor-or Prince Edward as he prefers to be

of England, they will be designated hence-forth as, "of Great Britain and Ireland,"

are industriously studying each other's native language. The duke has got on so well that by the New York World. he recently wrote the German emperor a

letter in German, and the princess can now

talk Greek a little.

Ellen Terry is paid \$600 a weak. Digby Bell receives \$250 n week, Fred Leslie receives \$500 a week, Kyrle Bellew receives \$050 a week. Francis Wilson is paid \$600 a week. Charles Coghlan is paid \$350 n week, De Wolf Hopper is paid \$270 a week. George Alexander is paid \$200 a week. John Habberton makes \$10,000 a year. Mark Twain's income is \$50,000 a year.

Frances Courtenay Bayler earns about

\$10,000 a year. W. D. Howells receives from the Harper: \$10,000 a year.

Mayo W. Hazeltine receives \$175 a week from The New York Sun.

Miss Murfred's (Charles Egbert Craddock's) novels yield her about \$3,000 a year.

the rate of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year.

by Lady Martin (Helen Faucit) the most highly of her thentrical properties, Lady Martin always used it when playing Juliet.

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and a perfect self forgetfulness. Mrs. Gates, one of the many daughters of Brigham Young, has published a long defens

husband are unknown to the outside world,

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Charles Dudley Warner is paid \$1,200 for his department in Harper's Magazine. Frances Hodgson Burnett is getting rich at

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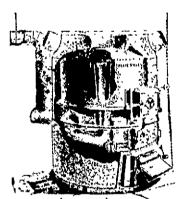
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---Will Hoberman is convalescent, after eshort allness

-- Miss Mary Bowen is down sick with an ttack of fever.

-4. D. Wells, of Delaware, Sundayed with triends here. -- The Campbell club will meet at the

City Hall tonight.

- Locke Iteland was looking up business at Delawate, today

John Foley, of Columbus, Sundayed with friends in this city. - Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Matthews are visit

ing trictads in Prospect. Mrs. John Kishler is spending a week

isding relatives at Toledo. Searlet level is reported to have broken of in the family of S. E. DeWolfe,

-- Miss Patti Phompson will leave for

losion, Mass', shortly to attend school, - Buy that pure crystal scaling was at the People's Store, it gives satisfaction,

- Miss Edmonson, of Bellefontaine, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Edmondson.

Mrs. John Woodraft was the guest of Richwood friends on Saturday and Sunday.

Robert Cleary, of Delaware, spent Sunday as the guest of his brother John, in this ling. The result of the collections in the of Veterans at Patterson, N. J., passed

-Miss Louis Meeks is at Enterprise, O., visiting her parents for a few days the

-C. R. McCollough, of the C and A. Sunday.

- D. McWilliams has taken his two horses to the Northern Ohio tair, for exhibition this week.

&-Frank Bull and wife, of Prospect, spent Sunday in this city. -The total enrollment of the Marion pul-

bic schools today reached 914.

-John Cleary is spending a couple of Liys with relatives at Delaware, -- Tom Mack is at Columbus for a few

lays' stay, looking about the city on busi-- Homer Johnston has gone to Chiengo

o spend a week visiting the interesting -Mrs. Catharine Berringer left today to

visit her son, Dr. Berringer, at Rockyridge iear Toledo, O. -Mrs. M. H. Kitchner and daughters,

Clare and Kity, have gone for a week's visit in Toledo and Detroit. -Mrs. A. H. Noah, of Akton, O., is vis-

ling Mrs. C. H. Kulencamp, on corner of West and Silver streets.

-Those who mas "Kindergarden" Thestay night will miss the grandest musical omedy attraction this season.

- President C. C. Waite and other official. of the C., H. V. and T. were in the city a -George W. Bull dropped down from Columbus Saturday night, and will visit

for a couple of days with relatives in this

- Rev. R. Wallace received a telegram today requesting him to come to Fosteria tomorrow to officiale at the funeral of Dr. R. C. Caples.

-Mrs. T. F. Smith, of Delaware, arrived al the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. ribley today, and will spend the week as

-W. H. Smith left for Wooster Sunday, nd will move his family from that place to this city today, where he expects to make - A number of ten and twelve piece, dec

orated chamber sets will be closed out cheap at the People's Store; also a lot of glas globes for wax flowers. - W. H. Falk has commenced a term of

school in sub-district 41. He has taught this school five years with excellent success, which speaks well for him as a teacher. -Charley Lee spent Sunday in the city preson on a charge of plain drunk. He was

locked up Salurday evening and this mornng paid the usual amount to Mayor Galley. -A son, handsome and weighing ten ounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. S.

and the joy of the proud parents is without

- Bishop Warren and the Mundell Sisters' 'oncert company are mentioned as two im- joke was perpetrated in the presence of a portant factors in the coming lecture comse, under the anspices of the Young Peoples' society of the M. E. charch.

W. H. Mohr, of Paulding, Mrs. Me-Adams, of North Lawisburg, and Mrs. L. Daster, of Upper Sandusky, were in the butchers. The following is the score by edy Sunday and attended the Inneral of linnings: Richard Farman, south of fown.

Some of our exchanges in neighboring own esay that the "Kindergarden" Musical 'omedy company is the best attraction of the season. It will appear at Musle Hatl on Threshay evening, September 10th.

Mrs. W. C. Barnett and little grand taughter, Gaynell, accompanied her daughter, Mis. I. P. Blackburn, from Columbus saturday evening, and will spend a few lays visiting with her, on east South street.

A very pleasant party of young folks of he Christian church spent Saturday at Prospect. After indulging in boating and a few close decisions, gave good satisfac a number of games natural to youth, they tellion. furned home, having spent a very pleasant

- Mrs. Jenness Miller's second Jecture Itiam No. S, on the New York, Pennsylvania was hardly so well attended as the first, and Ohio radroad, at 80'clock this morning, but was no less interesting, even though not | white -running -rapidly -near -Shenango so minutely instructive. Mrs. Miller wonhe instituted admiration of both her au- killing Henry Cleveland, baggagemaster, thences, and her coming proved a very en- residing at Salamanca. Engineer Wick joyable event to the ladies of Marion.

- George Brown has accepted a position ably tecover, and Fireman Walters receiv as triveling salesman for Darmody & Me | ed severe ents and bruises. Cluve, and has also the agency for a coal ompany located at Columbus, Mr. Brown's | train, but failed to close the switch. The previous experience of seven years in this train was composed of vestibule coaches tine of business makes him a first-class which kept the track, and none of the salesman and he is meeting with much des passengers were injured. The tender of served success.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. J. J. Williams, nee Miss Alice Peters, of gagemaster Cleveland found under the Texcland. The body will be brought to debris. ier old home for burnd, the funeral taking stage Puesday afternoon at 3 o'elock from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Pauline permanently located in Marion and litted Hummer, on Mt. Vernon avenue. The re-

J. C. Egly, pastor of the German M. E. charch, with affend the annual Central Germay conference, which will be in session at Toicdo, Olno, commencing Wednesday aext, September 19th. Bishop John F Harst will preside. The services at the German M. E. church here next Sunday ly benefited and often cured. Consultation will be as usual, preaching both morning and evening.

While the Pedestrian club was on one it its regular trips Sanday a couple of its 6 penimembers became separated from the others and lost. After wandering around several hours they were resciled by a searching party in the evening. It is said that peaches and grapes were then only means of subsistance during the time they spent meandering about the country.

- Phe German M. L. Sunday school cele-Sherman Shultz and Ed Barlow spent and some good singing were attentively to laugh at the "Kindergaiden," and it as the guests of triends at Prospect. Itstened to, and all present seemed to be well pleased with the exercises of the even- gates to the grand commandry of the Sons Sabboth school through the year amounts through the city Sunday evening. General to the mee little sum of \$85. Well done.

- The Prospect Monitor, in noticing the udden death of Richard Farnum, says: "In a tanally of four brothers he is the ed a few mannles in a pleasant manner will was the guest of friends at Columbus, over from the meet with a sudden death. Noah Farmin was instantly killed in a mine in Nes ada some years ago. Dr. J. L. Farnnin, Shovel Co. will have their annual exents on whose sudden death was deplored by our on next Salarday, September 11, when they citizens some four years ago, was the sec- they will go to Toledo and Presque 1856 -The vestrymen of St. Paul's church are ton about two years ago, had been on the ing to accompany the excursion can see ore requested to meet at the rectory this even-streets at 10 o'clock and at 1 o'clock he lay tickets at \$150, and are conductly invited, ing, at 7:50 sharp.

Tickets are good to return on Sunday.

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West End to hon Butchers. An alleged game of base ball, was played Saturday afternoon between the ciron butchers" of the Huber boiler works and the west end of the Huber works. The event was much talked of and prepared for, and the interest centered in the contest could not have been greater, for in the previous game played by these two clubs the west end defeated the non-butchers and, not being satisfied with winning the fittle of Stengle, Sunday night. It is the firstborn, "victors," they challenged them for another game with the ambitions desire of "mopping the earth" up with them. But, "ob! mainma," the tables were turned on them. The large number, all of whom expressed symputhy for the nine for which Bean did all the kicking. After a long struggle and : mathematical calculation it was found that the score stood 25 to 30, in layor of the iron

> West End,..... 3 1 0 2 3 5 1 3 4 25 Tron Butchets....... 7 8 8 8 4 0 4 0 4 30

FOREL PRES. Pulton got tired and quit-Bean is all right at his business- kicking. Confey and Bean were the battery for the west end, and Ctappsaddle and Etherton

for the iron butchers. McGaire, Macken and Keller led the hon ors in batting, Keller and McGuire making home runs and Macken two three-base buts. A. W. Bishop, formerly of the To State league, umpired and, with the exception of

Erte Train Eight Wrecked. A Youngstown dispatch says: Passenger collided with a fast freight frain, instantis Johnson was badly injured, but will prob-

The freight sidefracked for the passenge the passenger engine was embedded in the baggage car and the mangled form of Bag-

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cuticle soft and smooth. Ladies suffering from weaknesses and dis placements incident to maternity, are greattree and strictly confidential.

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-The Comant, Hartfold, Aug. 28. The 'Kindergarden' entertained an immense audience at the opera house last night. The "Kindergarden" is a musical comedy, wrot ten to amuse the public, and the author has undoubtedly met with success. Old. straight-laced, sidemn-visaged citizens, seldom known to smile, threw themselves in brated its annual missionary festival Sunday to all sorts of contortions, and whooped evening. The church was nearly decorated, and yelled like school boys. A man in the with flowers, several impressive speeches very jaws of distraction would be compelled -Two sleeping coaches filled with dele-

Abbot, commander in chief, was among the number. A number of members of Marion lodge, S. of V., were at the depot, and pass i them. -The employes of the Mation Steam

and Allen Farman, who died at Ken- Park. Any of the citizens of Marion desir- be received for furnishing good. Corn and Oats Chop. All

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